WEDNESDAY, JULY II, 1886. Fanatico-Philosophic View,

The President and Congress. A BROADSIDE FROM WENDELL

PHILLIPS.

The apostle and prophet of fanaticism, WENDELL PRILIPS, delivered a speech at Farmingham, Mass., on the Fourth, from which we give the subjoined extracts. As a disclosure of the true aims of the Radical majority in Congress it deserves attention. The speaker is in perfect accord with the Radical party-will vote with and sustain them-but labors to advance them to the hands of the white race, Then, infamous position, not only of giving the ballot to the | beyond all words, mean beyond all descripnegro, but of giving him the lands of the South. The conservative people of the clares the war ended, and the loyalists of the whole country should take warning, and be rebel. States under the iron heel of the rebup and doing for a constitutional Union, eb. I may say "the loyalists," without the under such disclosures: " I had an interview under such disclosures:

THE PRESIDENT. I do not say that I can put my hand on the exact pledges which prove the President a traitor to his own promises, but I do say, and every man who hears me knows—and I believe the President of the United States himself knows-that he betrays to-day the rinciples which carried him into office. 'Hear, hear," and applance.] I say that, had he stood in 1864 planning what he now plans, then in 1865 and 1866, he would have been suing for pardon at the door of the White House, instead of being scated within it, endeavoring to build up a party out of rebels, and cowards whose timidity saved them from being rebels. [Applause.] Well, the President is a great force. It is idle to gnore the fact that the tenant of the White House, with the patronage of the Government behind him, can almost guarantee success to any party to which he lends his aid. And how stands the National Legislature point in issue; surrendered the exact question upon which depends the character of the future. Look at it. A barbarous and a civilized community can never be united under one government on equal terms; the result must be conflict. In order that barparism and civilization should be united un ler one government, one or the other must be able to control its rival for the time bei If you expect peace in the future, the North must have a right to carry its civilization into the barbarous South; the civilized North must have the right within the national girdle to control the barbarism of its neighbor land and the ballot-box. In the long run, take half a century together, land ownes the government; that class which holds the land will be able to hold the government. It eratic revolution possible in France in 1789? because the French peasants held the land of

What then made and still makes a dem cratic revolution impossible in England? Beenuse then and now the ruling classes of England holds the land in its hand. Thirty thousand families own the land in England You might as well rebel against the law of the soil of Great Britain. The South knows t; the South pledges herself to herself to eep the land out of the hand of the negro. In this she plants the corner-stone of her government in the firmest possible spot, On the other hand is the ballet. The only possible thing that can countervail this ruler of all governments, land, is the ballotbox. In our reconstruction these two items are the primary ones. The ballot-box is indispensable. With it, all others range themselves in proportion. Without it there is hardly a possibility of salvation. Now, in these circumstances, Congress surrenders the two points, of land for the negro and the She has neither confiscated the land nor has she regulated the political privileges of the citizens of the rebellious States. I say, in those circumstances, Congress has surrendered. I know as well as you do what Congress means, I know as well as you do what hopes Congress indulges. We are accustomed to say that the President has a policy. I think it is a mistake. The President has not a policy; he has a purpose. The Presidents purpose is to be re-elected in 1868. For that he will admit any policy. To secure that he would support even suffrage for the negro. He has no ideas; he has a plot. He has no principles; be has a selfish purpose to carry,

THE AIMS OF CONGRESS. Congress, broadly considered, is in exactly the same condition. I allow the honesty of its purpose, if you will; but the purpose o Congress is to maintain the harmony and the predominance of the Republican party, It has a purpose, and its purpose is to tide I believe that All history shows that, as it is said in the Good Book, "he who seeks only the ballot, trust the land, trust enlightento save his life shall lose it." So a party, ment,—never trust man. Tell me what when it is reduced to a policy concected only. Alexander Stermens thinks, tell me what to save its life, is certain to lose it. The Robert Phyon believes, tell me what Govoutl has never fought on this line. She ernor ALIEX has been whipped into, -I do the payment of five dollars. has always fought for what she believed to not carer a rush for it; I want the fead of be a principle, frankly avowing it, and four South Carolina on my side. [Applause.] ed, parade the streets and call at the hotels times out of five she has succeeded. The I want the bullet bor of South Carolina on policy of the South, the statesmanship of the | my side. I want the capital of South Caro- | men into this new place of dissipation. The outh, is courage, frankness, and an idea, lina on my side; I want the same elements | circular holds out the price hops, the musi The statesmanship of the North is rimidity, that made the West pledged to make the the wines and refreshments, as does a bill of ompromise and hypocrisy, [Laughter,] What the leaders in Congress think is course it will be. The President has put his foot down against it. He has warned the Southern States not to indorse it. He has fold them in so many words that they will have his support in refusing to ratify it. give the ballot to the negro, and initiate an secure it to him. They hope, they expect, time—nothing else. To serve a purpose—to get rid of an emergency—to tide over the every man born on its soil!" [Loud ap-reason it failed to attract the disaffected, and summer to get on the other side of the plause.]

DAILY UNION AND AMERICA

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1866. VOLUME XXXIII.

SPECIMEN RETRENCHMENT.

arty present themselves to their constituents, and they have no plan of reconstrucwould not dare to avow it. The Republican area dare not stand on the platform before he people. Everybody, from Maine to the thest village of the West, acknowledges hat the Republican party is defeated unless ters the canvass with a plan. What then? When the canvass is opened, when the caucus is assembled in November, when he speaker mounts the rostrum, when the udience ask him, "Have you a plan?" be s obliged to answer "Yes, Congress has a plan; there it is. Batify that amendment, and South Carolina takes her seat in the

ections without a plan. The Republican

Senate." He is obliged to say it.

I venture to say that from Massachusetts Bay, back to lowa, every stump orator, and 99 out of 100 Republican presses, before the 6th day of October, will hold this as the Congressional plan of reconstruction. If they do, what then? Why then the negro is given back, defenseless with an uncovered head, with an unprotected liberty, into the tion Congress deliberately gives up its friends into the hands of its enemies. De with Col. STOKES, of Tennessee, a month ago when he said he was in Boston, and he said "Send back the ballot to the hands of the white race only, and not only the negro, but I, and those like me, cannot live 24 hours in

the State of Tennessec." SINCEBUTY OF THE LEADERS. I know Summer's sincerity; I know George BOUTWELL'S sincerity; I know HENRY Wilson's duplicity, as well [Applause,] know the man who, having studied the his tory of compromise for 30 years, has learned nothing, and made himself the tool of the enemy to defeat his own party in the matter of Colorado—making Massachusetts herself the tool by which the foulest insult was offered to the record of the war. You and I know that of HENRY WILSON. Here, the sement that no man could trust him as far as he could see him would be received with no great surprise. But off in Indiana on the praries of Illinois when a speaker stands there to-day, and says to his audience "Don't be discouraged; Congress has not set-tled on that amendment; it is only a tub to the whale; when it is rejected we are going back into Congress, and we will pass an impartial ballot-bill over the President; the Radicals will be strong enough to do it, some man in the audience says, "Where is your Radical number one?" "Why, HEXRY

Wilson of Mass." And possibly, at that listance, one man in ten believes him. But we know that to call him "a broken reed" would be a compliment. Yet, in the great West, the radicalism that is to save the Republican party after the demoraliza-tion consequt on the discussion of this amendment hangs on men like HENRY WILSON. How do you khow that the radicalism of ism of New York, on which you lean to was, then, 1,560 miles, or \$604. secure this result, after the elections, may from Natick! Oh, no, my friends, it is a an attempt to beat the Devil with his own weapons. I hope the Republican party will succeed. I know no other channel, this summer, in which to work. I cannot tell you to desert the Republican party; I know no where else for you to go. But my advice is this: Open your eyes wide. Understand that your leaders neither wish nor expect the ratification of this proposal. Understand beforehand that they only put it as a stalk-ing-horse to cover their real design; that the of architecture, and its great dimensi ly men in the party whose opinions are

the rebel States still in the hands of the ted at all for the present!" [Renewed applause.] It is idle to disguise the matter; It | tion, in this way: s very idle to blink the issue; it is worse than childish to shut your eyes to the large jobs we have to do.

THE DANGER AND THE REMEDY. You have got to hold the rebel element by arce until it has worn out its hatred, and the great elements that mold nations have made it over. Why, we have had experience in this matter. It is very true that ignor-ant men, learned men, good men, selfish men, all kinds of men, have an influence it molding the character of a govern but you can hardly count within any definite thort space what their influence will be, because the human heart is a bundle of preju dices and passions. But there are certain hings, certain great elements, and you can alcolate their influence as exactly as an tronomer calculates the motions of a star. Land, education, capital, the ballot-these I acknowledge, are things as durable as the North Star; with you, that the majority of Congress hon- their influence just as calculable as that of estly believe that by saving the unity of the the moon. In 1789, when our farthers at-Republican party they shall save the nation, tempted to weld together civilization and will acknowledge the honest conviction of barbarism, in the kindness of their hearts, the majority of Congress; but what I want | they trusted men. They trusted the pasyou to observe is, that Congress to-day does not even propose to settle the question in ambition, the State pride of men, what is volved in the resolution. It only proposes the result? After sixty years of compromise, to by before the people such a measure as came a war that shook the glboe, and what will save the Republican party at the ballot- has that war taught us? Never to trust Well, friends, I distrust such a policy. men any longer! That is the lesson of the

ment,-never trust man. Tell me what

South in that image. I know you think I am talking apprehenthat the amendment will be rejected. Of sively to-day; but as that same EDMUND BURKE said of his party in a similar crisis, 'Undne apprehension is a far lesser evil than that confidence which in its undue reliance loses a good cause." I know I am apprehensive. Not of the absolute future, The precedent set in the last amondment | for I believe in God and in justice; but my counts all the States in making up the requisite three-fourths, and if that precedent teen years. It covers that epoch when the teen years. It covers that epoch when the s to be followed now, there is no possibility still powerful white race of the South, rich, that the proposed amendment will be accepted. What, then, does STEVENS, what chinery, and wield it against the possibility does SUMMER expect. In that near fall, State sovereignty, which is left strong enough when the elections are over, and the amend- to commit dangerous treason. I would cut ment defeated, what do they expect? Way, down State sovereignty by Congressional act they expect that the Republican party, vio-torious at the ballot box, unfettered by the allow the Federal Government to arrange adoption of the amendment, will float back the political rights and to protect the civil privileges of its citizens within the several States. My apprehension covers these dozen acadment of the Constitution which shall coming years, when Northern brains and Northern capital are to be barred out with a that after the defeat of the amendment in worse than Chinese exclusion, from Souththe fall elections, the party will return to era cities and Southern plantations, and the

gress stronger than it stands to-day. race to which we are bound by such ties of party has acquired so complete and danger The worst possible news that The process Strather The most unwelcome ment was adopted. The most unwelcome news that you could carry to Geonou Boursell. Hold them under the sword until their highways are safe for Northern travelent, and been ratified. They neither example of business safe for the present had been ratified. They neither example of business safe for the present had been ratified. They neither example of business safe for the present had been ratified. They neither example of their former masters. Send back to your leaders, I repeat, this servance of party disciplin. During the war the Radical strength, considering the Conservative element that prevailed within the Republican organization, was inconsiderable; but the leaders were darring and reckless, and their marts of business safe for ment had been ratified. They neither ex-pect it nor wish it. It is a party move. I Northern capitalists! Admit no rebel party restraint. In the meantime the Demdo not disgrace it when I say it is a party State even then, until land, education, and occotic party remained intact. In a hope-trick, to tide ever the elections, and save the ballot, under the sanction of Federal less minority, it still retained its title and

Suppose to-day this were a Republican Hear is the story of Prince Charserian's At the present time there are three discancus. Some Republican orator is addressing you. He is advocating the amendment who was to marry the Princess HELENA on ative, and the Stevens-raving Radical paras the Congressional offer to the South Some man in the andience rises and asks, Is that the Congressional plan? Do you tion of a statue to the Prince Consort, saw a mean to say that when that amendment is ratified, Congress will admit the Sounts to their seath in the Sounts and the House? Is that your plan?" He must say yes or no. Suppose he says, "No, that is not on the Congressional plan." Let the Sounts said or say that is not the Congressional plan. Let the amendment, and they are no nearest their seats than before." Suppose he says what Bottweell, and Surken and Wark say to-day, "Ratify all these amendments, and you are not in." Suppose he should say as Bottweell, said in Fancial Fall., "Accept negro suffrage before your enter that, door," the the audience would say is Bottweell and the congress enters on the say to him, "Then Congress enters on the say to him, the same him the occasion for that union the present the say

"MACE," the Washington corresponder

of the Ciucinnati Commercial, gives the folowing as a specimen of Congressional econy and retrenchment; Congress is becoming economical, and la only resolved to reduce the expenses of be different Departments of the Govern

ent, commencing with its own. The coun y says amen to this. As I am desirous to lp on the good work, I have a little advice o give to the honorable members of both louses. It is that they enforce the eighth commandment, as between themselves and ne public treasury, and lest the religious ducation of some of them may have been eglected, as I think it sadly evident, I will state for the benefit of such that the com mandment aforesaid is in these solemn ar significant words: "Thou shalt not steal." about to be delivered from the Mount in these latter days it would undoubtedly be endered into the Hebrew for, "Thou shall leal gently in thy mileage account, and when thou ridest as a deadhead over railread thou shalt not charge double distance on tha account." Here are a few items in this mileage business, made up from a comparison of an official statement of the Secretary of the Creasury, with APPLETON's Railroad Guide For the Thirty-eighth Congress, Mr. Brown, of Misscari, charged \$2,677 mileage, for 5,680 miles. The law entitles him to but our "rounds"-he charges six, because h ame here, on the re-organization of the

enate on the 4th of March, 1863, a special ssion of the Senate's own calling, and not Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, who lives it Chicago, charges \$2,480-6,000 miles, for the same Congress. He too, it appears, charges mileage for the extra session, convened on the 5th of March, 1863. Now Mr. Thumbull was in Washington, as a member of the Thirty-seventh Congress, on the 3d and 4th of March, 1863, How di he get to Chicago and back by the 5th He must have traveled by telegraph. distance to Chicago is thus recorded by Ap-

files charged by Mr. TRUMBULL..... Computed at forty cents a mile, that amounts to \$1,134 40, which, under the re-

renchment arrangement, will be saved, I Mr. Arnold, of Chicago, in the same longress (in the House), charged 4,864 miles. As he was not a member of the Senate and had not the poor excuse of a special session to cover his grab at the Treasury, he ment by his charge that it was 1,216 miles to Chicago. I have shown it to be precisely 841 by the ordinarily traveled the prairies, on which you rely, the radical- route. The amount of Mr. ARNOLD'S excess

I might make other illustrations from this always has been so, and there is little doubt not be as weak, as superficial, as little trust-worthy, as the radicalism of the Senator worthy, as the radicalism of the Senator same proportion-Ohio members and alleffort to hit between wind and water. It is object in calling attention to the matter is to LOUISVILLE AND THE EAST help the Committee on Retrenchment in it laudable purpose of saving money to the Government by pointing out a few mistakes in the mileage business.

THE LONGEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD, Much has been written by tourists and ournalists about the various long bridges in this and other countries. It is pretty gen-Bridge is a splendid specimen of that kind have made it, very justly, a subject of pride worth mentioning rely upon going into Con-gress unfettered by it, with the hope of wield-ing such a strength as will checkmate the President with his own weapons, and keep | the people of Cincinnati and Covington Kentucky, are connected by the longer When you go up and down, when bridge ever heard of in the wolrd's history you attend your caucusses, when you speak at town meetings, remember that the real ington, Kentucky, says it is 756 miles to Republican battle-cry is, "No rebel States readmitted without the ballot; land and education for every loval was a land and continuous continuo education for every loyal man in it!" ton. The exact length of the bridge over [Loud applause.] "No rebel State admitton, can be ascertained by simple subtra

> ength of the bridge connecting Covington and Cincinnati...... Now, if any one knows of a longer bridge

than that I'd like to hear from him-and a single span at that-116 miles! THE NEW ATTRACTIONS AT SARA-

TOGA. The multiplying of gaming houses i aratoga from season to season has bemarked but never as much as now. On the nain street many of the second floors a taken by those who keep gaming tables. N pains are taken to keep the business secret From the streets, from the piazzas of the hotels, from dawn till dark, and from sun down to sunrise, Sunday bringing no repos and no cessation, men can be seen under the fascination of the tables, winning or losing great sums. Some well-to-do and well-repu ted men from New York daily play, with fixed rule only to lose a certain sum. The play while they win. But when fortune is against them, and their standard of loss is reached, they quit the tables. These men never drink while they play. But with all this rivalry MORRISSEY has been able to hold his own.

He has now found a rival. A woman from New York has taken a house on the same street where his club house is located It is elegantly fitted up. It has a bar of the choicest wines and liquors. A hop is held eacu night, at which men are admitted o

Young women, quite pretty and well dress

andwith handsomely printed circulars cal fare in a restaurant. The lady of the man sion keeps a four-in-hand team. The outfit is splendid. The horses are stately and aristocratic. A driver holds the reins dressed in livery. Two lackeys sit behind in white coats of immense breadth and buttons as big as half dollars, and otherwise dressed in the most aristocratic style. Alone in the open carriage, the owner sits in all her glory, and is driven up and down, in and out of the town, and of course is the center of general observasion. The thing has and will make a profound excitement here. Men have been waylaid by girls pretending to have lost their way. Men have been enticed into the house under various pretenses, and the bold, defiant, bus way the house is managed strikes all with

A NATIONAL UNION PARTY. The Washington correspondent of the Memphis Argus thus states the political sit-

nation, and the object of the latest Convention movement One reason why the present revolutionary

accumulate strength from the Conserv-

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-ENCE AND THE CONGRESSIONAL POLICY TOWARD THE SOUTHERN

and is well put. It says: "We quote the following enumeration of vievances from the Declaration of Inde-

ndence, and so far as the South is concerned, they are as true to-day, as against Congress, as they were ninety years ago as ainst GEORGE the Third: commodation of large districts of people unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the Legislature; a night inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only. (See proposed amendment to he Constitution. "He has erected a multitude of new offies, and sent hither swarms of officers to

> Congress attempts to do so under the Freed en's Bureau Bill.) "He has kept among us, in time of peace, standing armies, without the consent of the Legislature. (The Congressional policy.)
> "He has affected to render the military. dependent of and superior to the civil wer. (Congress has done so, under the ivil Rights and Freedmen's Bureau Bills.) "For imposing taxes on us without our consent. (The South has no voice or vote in "For taking away our chartere, abolishing

our most valuable laws, and altering, fundaentally, the powers of our Governments. The Congressional policy.) "For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power for us in all cases whatsoever. (Cougress makes claim to this power.)

RAILROADS.

Nashville and Chattanooga RAILROAD CHANGE OF TIME.

PICE OF GENERAL SUPERISTENDENT.

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